

Amusements

POLPS

By far the most engaging musical novelty that Bridgeport has ever seen, has been staged in a long while in the offering of the Asana Concertina students, which headlines the program at Polps, the last half of the week. The talented artists, four pretty girls and two men—have arranged a program of instrumental numbers that is most pleasing and big audiences at yesterday's performance manifested unanimous appreciation of their efforts. They play a number of instruments and play well. The closing "Humming" number in which the soloists introduce a story in music is a classic and is most beautifully given.

The feature play is a five part film of A. E. W. Mason's great drama, "The Four Feathers." The story does with the struggle of a young officer, branded a coward, to redeem himself in the eyes of his brother officers and his sweetheart. Howard Estabrooke plays the big role and is ably assisted by a big cast including Chas. Irene Westfield. The story is intensely interesting and the photography is superb.

Run by the manager, Sam Edwards and Carson, the comedians, who have something really out of the ordinary in this manner of entertainment. They were given a big reception. A comedy sketch, "The Playlet," is presented by Sam Edwards and company. The plot of the tabloid drama is unique and there are some really thrilling situations most ably handled.

Each night, a variety of entertainment, in "song novelties," presented a distinct novelty and has given the envy of every woman in the house. The dancing class, a trio of clever entertainers, was seen in a pleasing repertoire of modern and classic dances that were very well done, and the dancing class in a good comedy sketch, turned the well-balanced bill in a pleasing way.

PLAZA

Not in years has the Plaza presented a program of attractions that were so uniformly pleasing as that offered last night at the popular playhouse at yesterday's performance and the favorable impression created should be responsible for his business returns.

Honors were split between Doree's Beaux and Belles and the Strand Four, which, though acts along approximate lines, were both so very delightful that the audience felt inclined toward a few more acts of the same type on one bill. Doree's Beaux & Belles has a cast of several talented artists, including a violin and cello soloist and several vocal soloists, while two pretty young women gave a beautiful contribution to the time of the "Glow-worm" that was exquisite.

The Strand Four, composed of two women and two men, had a really remarkable singing act and their repertoire was so very pleasingly arranged that they were forced to respond to several encores. They possess voices of rare quality, and uncommon range, and their individual solos displayed them to advantage while in the ensemble numbers the harmony was delightful.

Young & Carson, a man and woman in a very cleverly arranged singing, talking and dancing act that had plenty of comedy injected at the right intervals, scored a big hit, while the Gillis Family, one of the most popular musical acts of the season, has graced the stage of a local playhouse in many a moon brought round after round of applause. Rena Gillis is known as the "Queen of the Stage" and her work in the act was marvelous.

"The Patriot and the Spy," a four-reeler with a thrill in every scene, aided in the making of this splendid program. It is a war picture that strays from the beaten path in that instead of dealing entirely with the martial and thrilling side of the great game of war, it strives to show the side nearer home. It is a wonderful production and deserves much commendation.

In "The Fatal Mallet," Charlie Chaplin is at his best and he never had a funnier role. "Dirty Face Dan" completed the bill.

EMPIRE

A feature that may be called both thrilling and charming is a rare composition, but this description may be somewhat applied to the latest Paramount release produced by the Famous Players Film Co., Hazel Dawn in "Gambler's Advocate," the current attraction at this theatre today and tomorrow.

In the role of Charisma, Hazel Dawn presents a character both enchanting and absorbing. The photoplay founded on the noted story by Roland Mac Donald, may be termed melodramatic romance, with the strong elements of the drama and the sweet note of sentiment vying constantly throughout production for supremacy. It can be said however, that neither phase of the story triumphs completely because the greatest success of the production is won by Hazel Dawn herself.

LYRIC

Next week the Calburn Musical Comedy company will present at the Lyric theatre the latest New York success, "The Gingerbread Man," which is described as a fanciful fairy-tale. "The Gingerbread Man" is pronounced a most delightfully-refracting musical offering.

Written on the many charming characters to dear to our childhood memories the book of the play is by Fredrick Rankin, and A. Baldwin Skene, the well known producer of musical comedies. For the central figures there have been selected such childhood friends as Santa Claus, Wondrous Wise, King Buns, Jack Horner, Simple Simon, Marjorie Daw, and many other fairy-tale folks so dear to us.

KITCHENER SUPPLANTED NOW IN RECRUITING ADS.

London, June 26.—When the last call for 300,000 men was issued, "Lord Kitchener wants men" and "Kitchener's army" that the big advertisements called to public attention. Since the Northcliffe papers criticised this part of the recruiting campaign there has been a change in the advertising. The reference now is to "the King's army" and the "God save the King," which was in small type at the bottom of the first advertisements is now in large type at the top of the recent ones.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Leo Pope

The fellow was awl setting awn my front steps today, pop setting there to, smooking and lissenin to us tawk, and after a while Skinny Martin sed, 'ole set up a vawdevil contest and catch wun has to do sumthin'.

Will you be the judge, if we do it, pop, I sed.

I shal consider it a pleasure, not to say an honor, sed pop, and fertirly moar, I hereby awfir a prize of wun sent for the best vawdevil act awn this afternoon program.

Id go first, if I had a littel peece of soap to do a magicians trick with, sed my cuzin Artie. And I went back in the kitchen and got him a peece of soap and Artie got awn the stage, beeing the pavement in frunt of the frunt steps, and tersed his back and did sumthin to wun hand, looking as if he was spitting awn it, and then he tersed erround agen holdin up his hand with the fingers closed and saying, See, abelootly nutthin heer and nutthin in my mustash to appeer, peece of soap, appeer.

Id got the peece of soap did, coming wite up out of his hand wen Artie squeezed it, looking awl rite. And we awl clapped and then I went, singin You got to stop kickin my dawg erround jusseed a Buse to it, as follows, Every time I come to town, they start in kickin my dawg erround. I don't care if he's a hound, I got to chop they wone dawg erround. With I keep awn smogin them ovr and ovr agen without any speehil toon until the fellos awl speehil to clap, probberly thinkin if they dided clap I woud speehil stop, wich maybe I woudent of.

Then the rest of the fellos awl did sumthin, Sid Kunt teezing eart wheels, Sam Kraws teezing as much as he remembred of the boy stood awn the berrin deck, being about half, Skinny Martin doing immetayshins of Napoleon, George Washington and Teddy Roosevelt, awl the immetayshins looking the same, and Reddy Merfy terner g handprints and recitin, Mary had a littel lam, she put it awn a shelf and every time it wagged its tale, it spanked its littel self, and every time anybody did sumthin the rest awl clapped no matir weathir they thawt it was good or not, probberly thinkin if they dided clap they woud get clapped wen there tern calm, and after we awl had our terns pop sed, Not half bad, not half bad, 3 quaters bad to say the least, Solomon, himself sed, as he remembred of the boy, somabil for the prize.

And he throo a sent up in the air and we all somabil for it and Pule Simkins got it by settin awn it and then reachin undreeth himself for it.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Capital \$50,000.

The Schavor Rubber company of Stamford has organized. The officers are: President, Arnold L. Schavole; vice-president, Frederick Schavole; secretary-treasurer, Katherine F. Schavor. These officers with Peter F. Augenbraun and Raymond E. Schavole, are directors. The capital stock authorized is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of common stock, par value \$100. The amount paid in is cash is \$1,500 and in property other than cash, \$48,500.

Danbury & Bristol Co. On Thursday next at Hartford, the Public Utilities Commission will give a hearing in the matter of the petition of the mayor and common council of the city of Danbury, which alleged that the equipment and tracks of the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway Co. are defective and endanger the health of the general public and employees of the company.

A White Deer. A white deer has been seen several times this season in the southern part of Brookfield. It is said to be pure white, apparently without a dark hair, and from the size of its antlers, is not a young one.

Death From a Fall. Morris Mues, died at Greenwich, Thursday, from a fractured skull, caused by a fall down the cellar stairs. He was 74 years of age.

Although the manufacturers are complaining of the shortage of dyestuffs, it is believed they can color their goods so they will last until the first wash.

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LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

Must Muzzle Dogs.

Beginning June 28, dogs in Bridgeport must be muzzled for three months, because a dog said to have bitten other dogs in Bridgeport has been found to be infected with rabies.

Very Peculiar Incident.

Joseph Gagne, an express messenger on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, had an interesting experience a few days ago. A plug in one of the ice cream tubes in his car having been knocked out, Gagne inserted his finger in the hole to stop the flow of water, meanwhile looking about for the plug. When he had recovered this he found that the icy water and salt had acted on his finger to such an extent that he could remove it only after much effort and pain. The finger is still badly swollen.

Paid the Costs.

Night court was held in Bristol, Thursday evening to cause a difficult situation in which a visiting justice of the peace from Sharon and a deputy sheriff found themselves as the result of the lights on their automobile not being lighted at 8:30. Justice Robert J. Livingston of Sharon and Deputy Sheriff McGillicuddy of Bristol at 7:30 they went to the Gerdley house for supper and left the car on the street with the lamps not lighted. At 8:30 Officer McGillicuddy noticed the violation and arrested the man, Deputy Judge W. L. Carty agreed to hold a speeding violation on the car and the case settled for the costs, \$6.30. The names of the deputy sheriff and other men were kept secret. This is the 37th case in a month brought before the court for the violation of auto regulations.

Heirs of Saxton Estate.

Judge Reed of the superior court is hearing the appeal entered by Mrs. Frances Moore from the probate court decision allowing the claim of the children of Charles P. Saxton as rightful heirs to the estate of Mrs. Thomas C. Richards of Winsted. Depositions were read among them one from the first wife of Dr. Saxton, in which she said they had never had any children and she had never been served with any divorce papers, being entirely ignorant of permanent separation if such existed. Intimates of the family testified concerning the life of Dr. Saxton, his marriages and other evidence pertinent to the claim of the appellants that the appellants were the bigamous children of the doctor.

Held on Bench Warrant.

The grand jury impaneled to consider the evidence in the case of Wilbur A. Perry of Barkhamsted, charged with second degree murder, by shooting Charles Durham on the night of June 1, reported Friday that it had not found a true bill against Perry. The jury was then discharged and State's Attorney Warner asked that a bench warrant might issue against Perry for manslaughter. Judge Reed directed that the warrant be issued and Perry was held under \$500 bonds.

Superior Court Cases.

In the superior court Wednesday, Michael F. Hanlon, 22 years old, of Naugatuck, pleaded guilty of entering the home of August H. Seegers in Torrington May 17. He was sentenced to the state reformatory, sentence being suspended, and he was placed in charge of Francis J. Officer William J. Nixon for a year.

Walter Ackerman of West Cromwell was granted a divorce from Agnes Ackerman of Norfolk or Westfield, Mass. on the ground of desertion.

Annie H. Lister of Terryville, was granted a separation from Joanna Lister of Bristol, on the ground of desertion. Mr. Lister said that he left her, having moved the furniture out of their house when he was sick with pleuro-pneumonia at a boarding house. In a letter read in court she called him an iceberg and advised him to go to New York until he discovered he was only one of a million. She said there were only three things in Terryville—morning, noon and night. Mr. Lister said before the separation he had gone home three or four times and found the doors locked against him.

Bantam's First Election The borough of Bantam held its first election Wednesday. There were eighty-eight electors qualified. Eli D. Weeks was elected warden. Sixty-nine votes were cast and one elector voted who had not cast a ballot before in twenty years. There were two precincts in the field, one termed the "Borough" and the other the "Citizen" ticket and they were identical as to the names of candidates.

Shipped Dressed Hog Frank A. Drumm of Sharon appeared before Judge Thomas in the United States court Thursday, and pleaded guilty to an information which charged him with shipping from Sharon to New York a carcass of a hog which was alleged to be diseased. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Corner Stone at Plymouth

The laying of the corner stone of the new St. Peter's Episcopal church at Plymouth took place Thursday afternoon. The corner stone was inscribed "St. Peter's, 1796, Rebuilt 1915."

Will Build Again.

At the annual meeting of the George Junior Republic held here Wednesday, delegates present from New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Hartford and other places, the president, George Parbury Day of New Haven, said that plans were nearly completed for rebuilding the house which was burned last December. The republic's resources and the responses of citizens throughout the state have been such that complete reconstruction on ample lines seems assured. S. J. Davis, superintendent, reported on the work of the boys who now number thirty-three and on the work in general. Mr. Babcock, the teacher, reported that the boys were making satisfactory progress. Officers chosen were as follows: President, Professor Roswell P. Angier, New York; vice-president, Charles H. Colt, Litchfield; treasurer, Dean E. Lyman; secretary, Ralph D. Cutler, Hartford.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

New York, June 24.—Common to prime steers sold at \$6.75 @ \$9.40 per 100 lbs.; bulls, \$4.75 @ \$7; cows, \$3.25 @ \$7.25; calves, \$3. Dressed beef, 11 @ 12 @ 13 1/2 for ordinary prime native sides.

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